A NAME TO CONJURE FLOODS.

Another Johnstown Suffers From Overflowing Waters.

SEVERAL PERSONS CROWNED.

Fifty People Watching the Waters From a Bridge Swept Into the Stream-The Mohawk Valley Inundated.

Caused by a Cloud Burst. Jonnstown, N. Y., July 10.-The water which came up over this village last night has subsided greatly this morning, but has left some trace of desolation in every direction. The water rose fifteen feet and overflowed everything, but has now fallen about eight feet below its highest point. Ten people are thus far reported missing. The bodies of four, all Johnstown people, have been recovered. They are Charles Fraer, two men named Coakley and Yost, and a fourteen-year old boy named Steadwell.

The drowned and missing people were among a crowd of fithirty top fifty people who stood the stone bridge crossing the river at Perry street watching the rising water. This bridge was swept away about 7 o'clock in the evening. Of the men, women and chil-dren swept into the river by the breaking of the bridge, a large number were saved by means of ropes thrown them from the

This morning the fire department is searching for more bodies. Two iron bridges of the Johnstown, Fonda & Gloucester rail-road were wrecked and seven or eight more were carried away. Two tanneries owned by Simon Schriber were swept away, and the Schriber and Anderson dams were

The water in Cayadutta creek began rising at 4:30 and the stream was soon converted into a raging torrent. The final and fatal rise in the Cayadutta was very sudden and is attributed to a cloud-burst. Besides the sweeping away of the bridges and tanneries, there is much damage to buildings which are still left standing. The electric light plant was washed out and the town was left in darkness for the night. All communication by wire is cut off, save by long-distance telephone.

Among the missing are the following: R. D. Simmons, of the firm of R. B. Simmons & Co., painters; Willie Myers, nine years old and the son of old Widow Myers; Miss Ada

Miller, twenty-two years old.

The number lost cannot yet be determined. as the estimates vary from six to thirty. The creek is being dragged, but it is thought some bodies have floated into the Mohawk and Fonda. The bodies recovered were removed to the police station and identified and were then taken by friends. The loss in money at Johnston will reach many thousand dollars. Two bridges on the Mo-hawk turnpike were carried away. Travel distance of the More than the

The general belief is that the flood was caused by a cloud burst near Johnstown, the theory being confirmed by the fact that at Hale's mill, three and one-half miles up the creek, no damage was done and the dam at that place is all right.

Fifteen Lives Lost. ALMANY, N. Y., July 10 .- The Union special

from Johnstown, N. Y., says fifteen persons were carried down the Cayadutta last night. Four bodies were recovered this morning. Heavy rains choked the streams and flooded criet. No one knows how man people were drowned or who is missing. The flood was so great and the current so swift that no help could be rendered without much danger. Besides the mills destroyed, several small buildings in the Zvillage are partially ruined by having their foundations undermined. Many bridges on country roads through the valley are gone, and some ficids of grain are partially covered with

water.
The loss to property at Cloverdale will
the loss to property at Cloverdale will probably be covered by \$3,000. It is quite likely that, including the loss of bridges in the Monawk valley, \$20,000 will cover the loss by damage wrought by yesterday's

At Greensburg, Pa. GREENSBURG, Pa., July 10 .- One of the most destructive storms that ever occurred in this section passed over the northern end of the county this evening. The rain fell in

torrents and the creeks for miles around the mining village of Crabtree overflowed and wheat, hay and oats were carried down streams, Trees were uprooted and buildings situated on their banks were swept away. Every bridge from Crabtree to Saltsburg has been carried away, and two or three hundred yards of rairoud track completely washed out. No lives are reported lost. A hail storm followed and was most disastrous to 'he corn crop. At Salem and at Five Points and all along the Loyalbanna creek the damage is great, the thousands. I it. The loss will run up into It is believed the flood was caused by a cloud burst.

Trains Running.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 10 .- There is as yet no certainty of more than four lives being lost at Johnstown. This afternoon the tracks and bridges at Fonda and Aitkens were sufficiently repaired to permit the passage of trains. The total damage in the valley of the Cayadutta to mills, bridges and crops will reach \$30,000.

The New York Central's Damage. Utica, N. Y., July 10 .- The tracks of the New York Central are washed away at Fonds and Akin. Great damage to property was done not only at Johnstown, but all over the Mohawk valley to Amsterdam. All the New York Central tracks were not dam aged although at one time last night they were covered with water for a distance of fifteen miles.

Relief For Johnstown. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 10.-Judge Cummin arrived here this morning from Crosson. He will at once proceed to carry out the instructions of the commission and prepare for the dirtribution of the \$500,000 relief fund.

BAD MRS. AYER.

Her Husband Secures an Injunction

to Save His Daughter. CHICAGO, July 10 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The famous Ayer divorce case was brought to the recollection of the reading public this morning by the announce ment that Herbert Ayer had applied to Judge Shepard for an injunction restraining his former wife, Harriet Hubbard Ayer, from removing their youngest daughter, aged sixteen, from the custody and tutelage of Miss Blanche Howard, the novelist, who who is at present with the girl in Germany. Ayer repeated nearly all the charges against his former wife that were recently made by her son-in-law in the noted Recamier com-pany case—namely, that she drinks, is pro-face, and does other horrible things, and is unfit to have the custody of a growing-up young lady. The judge granted the injunction, which will be sent to New York. Mrs. Ayer may defy it if she chooses, as the law can't touch her unless she comes to Illinois.

A Victim of the Riot

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10 .- A Duluth special says on the inquest over the body of the boy Prissimmons, killed in Saturday's riot, the jury found he had met his death at the hands of i creens unknown, and that he took no pare in the riot. Six risters are now in jail and will get ponitontiary soutences.

AN ELOPEMENT'S SEQUEL

Miss O'Halloran Becomes Separated From Her Artist Lover.

[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, July 10.—|New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-Three weeks ago the Herald published an account of the Hitchcock elopement affair. It is still common gessip among the colony of American artists in Paris, and they as well as others will be surprised to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock have become reconciled and are en route to Egmondaanzee. Early last week Miss Mary O'Halloran, sister of the victim, received through a friend advice from her father, saying:

"Do not return without your sister at any cost." Acting upon this fatherly advice, the sister left Paris last Thursday evening for Jersey She was accompanied by a well known phy sician and lawyer of St. Paul, Minn., and ar rived at Jersey just in time to interfere it the Hitchcock, alias Mr. Smith's, immediate arrangements. On Friday last a letter from Hitchcock to his landlady was received, saying:

"Please send things off Saturday without fail. Put a label, plainly written, on each box: "Saint J. Smith, Guernsey Channel Islands, to be called for at steamboat office.' I shall get them all. Please send Miss O'Halloran's two boxes to the same address with the same name on them."

The present state of affairs is that Miss Agnes O'Hatloran has been rescued by her sister, and that Smith-Hitchcock has to look out for himself.

A letter has just been received from Mrs. Hitchcock by a well known artist in Paris, saying that Hitchcock had returned to her, and that they would soon leave for Holland. The latest intelligence last night was that Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock had arrived at the Hotel de Flandre, Bruges, and that Miss O'Halloran was about to sail for America. It might be added that all his brother artists to whom Hitchcock had written to Paris for favors refused to have anything to do with him. Public sympathy is now with the misled girl, who returns to her native land in shame and disgrace, caused by her own countryman.

A BIG PURCHASE.

An English Firm Firm Buy the Avon Valley in Wales.

[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.] MANCHESTER, July 10 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-One of the biggest commercial ventures that has taken place in a long time is the purchase by Wright, Sutton & Co. of the whole of the Avon valley, one of the most promising of the undeveloped mineral districts in South Wales. Several attempts have been made to establish large works in the valley, and sixty years ago a company of copper miners of England founded a large concern for the treating of ore, which they obtained from the neighboring mines of Cornwall. Later the valley was taken over by a speculator, who eventually got into trouble with his creditors, with the result that the estate passed into the hands of a receiver in chancery, from whom it has been taken by Wright, Butler & Co. The coal deposits of the Avon valley are of the usual Welsh anthacite character and, properly managed, there is a large fortune to be made of it.

BURKE REMANDED.

Judge Bain Commits Him to Jail to Await Extradition.

WINNIPEG, July 10 .- In the Burke trial today counsel for defense assailed the evidence, which they held did not connect the prisoner in any manner with the murder of Cronin nor prove that Burke knew Cronin or had any malice against him. The prosecution contended the evidence made a clear enough ease to justify his extradition. Judge Bain held that a sufficient case had been made out; that while most of the evidence was circumstantial if seemed to him that evidence giving a strongp resumption of guilt is ili that is necessary to commit a prisoner or trial or remand him for extradition. therefore committed Burke to await extradition. The jail to await extradition. The full court is now sitting, and the case could be brought before them immediately on applica ion for a writ of habeas corpus. An appli cation will be made to the department of justice at Ottawa for extradition, but the prisoner will be given fifteen days' grace in which to appeal from Judge Bain's decision.

Habeas Corpus Denied. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Judge Tuley in the circuit court this morning declined to issue a writ of habeas corpus in the case of John F. Beggs, senior guardian of Camp 20, Clan-ua-Gael, now in fail under indictment charging him with conspiracy to murder Dr. Cronin. The writ was asked in order that the prisoner might be brought into court for hearing on the question of his admission to bail.

WILL NOT BANQUET ALONE. William Walter Phelps Will Wait

For Kasson and Bates. NEW YORK, July 10.-William Walter Phelps, in refusing an invitation from the Phelps Guard to a public reception to be given him in Patterson in honor of his success in the Berlin conference, wrote: "I don't like to celebrate the results of the Samoan conference when my colleagues on the commission are absent. If there is anything to celebrate (and while the diplomatic padlock ties my own lips, I have not failed to read in the German and English press that in their opinion the interests of the United States and Samos were not neglected in Berlin) the credit must be shared at least equally with my accomplished colleagues on the American commission. To my colleagues, Kasson and Bates, were largely due the success of the conference, and I should be loth by any public celebration in their absence to indicate that I claimed any more than my

shore with them of a battle honorably fought. THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

Davitt Accuses Le Caron and Houston

of a Dynamite Job. LONDON, July 10 .- Michael Davitt appeared before the Parnell commission again to-day. He complained that somebody who desired to injure the Irish in the eyes of the British public had placed two dynamite machines within the precincts of the court, and out of this alleged attempt at outrage the Evening Post, of London, has made sensational articles, which said that this incident indicates the danger which the court had incurred and showed how easily desperate enemies of England, who had recently testified before the commission, could blow up the building. Davitt, in an excited manner, asserted his belief that the affair had been planned by Le

Caron and Houston.

Presiding Justice Hannen said he understood why Davitt should have a strong feeling in the matter, but he must take the proper course and make inquiries to prove his allegations. The justice said that he himself regarded the matter as a silly hoar.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The ninth annual conclave of the Patriarchal circle of the United States was convened in this city this morning. In the absence of Mayor Cregier. the address of welcome was delivered by Comptroiler Onahan. At the conclusion of this ceremony, the conclave went into secret session. It is expected that several thousand members of the order will be in the city during the session of the body.

A CIRCUS IN CONVENTION.

South Dakota's Constitution Causing Considerable Trouble.

OPPOSITION TO AMENDMENTS.

President Edgerton Leaves the Chair and Delivers Some Sensible Ad-

> vice to the Assembled Statesmen.

A Snag in the Ship of State.

Sioux Falls, So. Dak., July 10 .- [Special relegram to THE BEE. J-An opportunity was offered those who witnessed the proeedings of the constitutional convention to-day to see a ship of state strike a snag and to hear the rigging rap. Some plain words were employed in discussing a question of the highest importance, and for a time it looked as though the practical work of the body would be curtailed to uninteresting brevity. The convention was hearing read by sections the constitution for reference to

committees. When the article for impeachment was reached a wrangle ensued as to where it should go. President Edgerton left the chair, took the floor and very properly indulged in some unembellished talk. He told the convention that it was not necessary to be technicle about such things, as the articles could in no way be altered; that under the provisions of the omnibus bill passed by congress making statehood possible the work of the convention was mapped out, and it in no wise comtemplated wholesale changes in the constitution. The convention could amend by changing its name of state, the boundary line, making a reapportionment of the congress ional, legislative and judicial districts, and providing for a division of the territory's records and debts. These things, the omnibus bill says, shall be done, Beyond them the president of convention said, no steps could be taken without hazarding statehood

Two-thirds of the convention looked at the situation in the same light, but there were those who believed that so long as the constitution remained republican in form it could be changed ad libitum, and they favored the changes. Others believed that the constitution should be referred by articles, as it was being distributed to committees for the purpose of ascertaining if it was what was

wanted. The convention soon became in an uproar President Edgerton said he would withdraw his remarks and let the convention have its way, the same as though the people had not twice and congress once, after long deliberation, ratified the instrument, and in the face of the further fact that congress in tended the very constitution, with certain specified amendments, to be readopted here

and again ratified by the people.

The delegates looked each other hard in the face when they talked and employed Anglo-Saxon language. The statesmen were souring on the politicians, the corporation men were rasping the grangers. It was an enteresting scene. Many delegates were on their feet at one time, and some of them breathed hard. The question involved many political interests. An increase of legislative districts bears hard on the senatorial question. To let down the bars for one amendment may let in another, and in the molecular of the senatorial question. ment may let in another, and in the melee which would ensue, should there be wholewhich would ensue, should there be whole-sale amendments, probabilition, woman suf-frage, heavy railroad taxation and a thou-sand and one propositions would intrude to hazard not only the majority ticket at the polls but statehood when President Harrison takes up the constitution for examination and comes to issue his proclamation.

For a time reading and reference of door ments to committees again progressed. When the article providing for prohibition to be substituted to the voters as a separate amend-ment was reached, Judge Carson, of the Black Hills, arose. He said he was confident in his own mind that all this proceeding was unnecessary; that since only certain pre-scribed amendments could be made, the constitution should be reported as a whole and then a convention could make the few amendments indicated in the omnibus bill. H moved that further action under the order be suspended and that the whole question go

over until to-morrow, when the delegates would know their authority.

Again a flood of oratory, a flow of keen sarcasm and a flood of Dakota logic and wit was started. The fur flew until the previous question prevailed and the motion was adopted. If the convention to-morrow decides with Edwards and Corporate with Edwards and Corporate with Edwards and Corporate with Edwards. decides with Edgerton and Carson, its work can be made very brief. But so man political interests are involved that it i likely the proceedings as begun will go for ward to a finish.

During the early part of the session to day some important propositions were presented and referred to committees. One proposed that congress be invoked to appropriate money to survey Dakota geologically and hydrographically, with a view to ascertainin her artesian power for irrigating and other purposes and learning her resources. Another proposed that school lands shall be subject to lease for pasturage, meadow and agricultural purposes. Still another proposed to remove the limitation of twenty-five years as the maximum age of a member of the legislature. The last one contemplates the election of auditors in counties where there are none the time of election next October.

The commission to visit Bismarck and with a commission from North Dakota agree to a division of the records and debts, will not depart till Friday. The prospects are now that this commission will have to return for further instructions before it reaches an agreement, and that the work of the con vention will last till August.
Perry S. Heath.

North Dakota Committees.

BISMARCE, N. D., July 10 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The constitutional convention has not been in session for two days. having adjourned to await the appointment of the committees by the president. The convention will reconvene to-morrow afternoon, when the committees will be named. There is an exciting contest among the dele gates for the important chairmanships, and the successful combine which elevated Fancher to the presidential chair may be broken. The chairmanship of the judiciary committee and the committees on taxation and corporations are the most sought for. It is conceded that Judge Carlan, a democrat, will be appointed chairman of the judiciary committee, but no one outside of the president and his confidents know who will be appointed for the committees on corporations and taxation. As the committee on corporations will have much to do with the way railways will b treated in the constitution, it will be most important of all. The railroads are more deeply interested in this than all other com-mittees save that of taxation, and the character of the men appointed will be an indication of President Fancher's policy. Owing to the fact that the call of the republican central committee increases the representation in the first state convention i those counties giving the smallest republican majorities and decreases it in the strongest republican counties, has caused a row, and an attempt has been made to have the contral committee change the call. This will fall through and General Allen, a prominent candidate for governor and chairman of the committee, will suffer for the blunder.

Dakota's Prohibition Editors. HUROM, S. D., July 10 - [Special Telegram to The Bre.] - Some of the South Da kota editors who favor constitutional prohibition held a session here this morning and unanimously declared in favor of this meas ure, and urging all editors to unite therein and to aid in securing a non-partisan prohi-bition organization; condemning in severest

terms the attempt in Siour Palls to interfere with free speech by rotten egging prohibi-tion speakers, and sympathizing with all honest efforts to bring the guilty parties to

A Pierre Purchase.

PIERRE, S. Dak., July 10,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The board of trade has just completed the purchase of Riverside park, containing forty acres, of the Northwestern railway company. This is about the finest natural grove in Dakota, and big improvements will now be made, making it convenient for gatherings of various societies.

HELENA'S CONVENTION.

Methodists Asking For a Law Enforcing the Observance of Sunday.

HELENA, Mont., July 10-Mr. Rickards, of Silver Grove, in the constitutional convention, to-day, presented a memorial from the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, praying the convention to incorporate in the new constitution a clause relating to the strict observance of Sunday. They also prayed for the incorporation of a clause prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors or stimulants as a beverage. A resolution was introduced by Joy, of Park, making the ability to read and write the English language and the non-conviction of treason or felony essential to the qualification of voters. A resolution was introduced by Hartman, of Galiatin, providing perfect toleration of religious sentiment, also that the people of Montana will in no wise appropriate any unappropriate and the lands. appropriate any unappropriated public lands that are within the limits of the lands held by any Indian, until such title shall have been extinguished by the United States; also that the lands of any Indian or tribe of Indians shall be taxed as surrounding land when they may be obtained otherwise than by government grant and specified as such. Resolutions were also introduced providing for the encouragement of public schools and the preservation of school lands and for the prevention of convict labor under contract

WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS. The Movement of Western Hogs Con-

siderably Reduced. CINCINNATI, July 10.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-To-morrow's Price Current will say that while the movement of bogs in the west has been considerably reduced the past week, as compared with recent previous weeks, there has been a large gain in comparison with the corresponding time last year, when the total packing was quite moderate, aggregating only 125,000 against which the past week shows 220,000, or 60,000 less than the preceding week and 95,000 over the corresponding period last year. The season's total packing from March 1 is

4,035,000 hogs against 3,680,000 a year ago. Place. 1,810,000 1,100,000 682,001 550,000 387,000 883,00 256,0,00 185,000 175,000 150,000 168,000 108,000 120,000 115,000 120,000 115,000 130,000 75,000 181,000 121,000 Cincinnati Milwaukee Cedar Rapids Cleveland Sioux City.....

WORKED A FINE GAME. A New Hampshire Man Who is Now in Canada.

COLEBROOK, N. H., July 10 .- It is supposed that Elmer H. Williams, who disappeared, leaving large liabilities, and, it is alleged, forgeries behind him, is in Canada. Opinion is divided as to whether the missing man has a large sum in his possession realized 'upon his transactions. The heavy losers are reported to be Portland, Me., and Colebrook parties, and Bradford and Wells River, Vt., banks. The Coos county records being entirely destroyed by fire several years ago, Williams had an opportunity to make copies of mortgages, and his way of working would be by going to persons and claiming that notes were lost, get duplicates and put them with the copy of the motgages and offer them as collateral. These he would duplicate again and again by sets of forged notes. He operated largely among women and people not accustomed to the detuils of the business.

GREAT NEWS FOR PARIS.

Prince Murat to Marry Gwendoline Caldwell in the Fall. [Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, July 10 .- | New York Herald Cable -Special to The Ber. +The Gaulois gives grande nouvelle for the fashionable circles of Paris and the American colony. Prince Murat is going to marry in the autumn Miss Gwendoline Caldwell, one of the two sisters who founded the Catholic university at Washington. Miss Caldwell is twenty-six years of age and possessed of both wealth and beauty. With her sister she has made several long stays in Paris. She spent the winter in Rome, where she had an audience with the pope, who paid the two sisters a high compliment on their generos-ity in founding the Washington university. The prospective bridegroom, Prince Murat, grandson of the ill-fated king of Naples, is now fifty-five years of age, having been born in America in 1834, his mother, Caroline Fra-ser, being a native of the United States. In 1854 he married Princess Malcy de Wagram, by whom he had a son and two daughters, all of whom are married. During the war o 1870-71 Prince Murat distinguished himself by brilliantly conducting the famous Rezen-ville cavalry charge. He is a handsome, well-preserved man, a member of the jockey club, rich in this world's goods, and connected by marriage with some of the best and oldest families of France. Prince Murat

cratic Paris. The Cheyenne Tournament. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 10 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The closing day of the fireman's tourcament was marked by an increased attendance and interest. The first event was the running off of the tie between the Cheyenne Alerts and the Boulder team. Neither made as good time as yesterday, 34-1-5 seconds. In the dry test run, four hundred feet to hydrant, attach and lay two hundred feet of hose and attach pipe, the Cheyenne Ajerts won in 32 3 5. In the straight-away six hundred feet run with jumper, carrying two hundred feet of hose, the Laramie City team won in 14-2-5.

is among the best known members of aristo

Anti-Slavery Congress.
BRUSSELS, July 10.- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. !- Cardinal Lavigerie's international anti-slavery congress will sit at Lucernt from the 4th till the 11th of next month. The congress will be divided into two committees for the dis cussion of the various questions on the programme.

Washington, July 10 .- A dispatch was re ceived at the navy department from Admiral Gherardi, at Port-au-Prince, saying that affairs in Hayti are quiet, and that there is no fighting of any moment. He also reported there had been no change in

Foderberg Suicides. CHICAGO, July 10 .- John Soderberg, the boot and shoe maker who accidentally shot a Mrs. Beck in the leg on the morning of July 4. committed suicide at noon to-day, shooting ninself in Mrs. Beck's presence and with the same weapon with which he had injured her.

the political situation since his last report.

The Weather Indications. For Nebraska and Dakota: Fair, station ary temperature in Dakota, warmer in Nebraska, southerly winds. For lowa: Fair, warmer, variable winds,

becoming southerly.

UNCLE SAM ISN'T SATISFIED.

Young Calhoun's Defalcation Can Not Be Ignored.

A DEFICIT IN THE OLD DOMINION.

Special Agents Find Another Democratic Collecter Seriously Behind -Tanner Disciplined - Van Wyck Rents Ris House.

WASHINGTON BUREAU, THE OMARA BAR, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.

When the democratic administration came into power four years ago and the collectors of internal revenue turned their offices over to the appointees of the opposite party, not a dollar was found missing in the count, but niready two serious defalcations have been discovered by the special agents who are looking into the internal revenue offices throughout the country. The first was a deficit of \$3,000 in the accounts of a collector in the Second district of Virginia, and the second was in the office of Collector Calhoun, of Omaha. Special Agent Spalding has made a full report of the Omaha case to the internal bureau, and states that Mr. Calnoun has made up the deficit which was caused by the failure of his son, the deputy collector, to account for special licerses. These licenses are issued from a book furnished by the department for that purpose and a good many more may have been sold than have already been discovered, but Special Agent Spalding thought the case was already serious enough to report to the department and it has been referred to the solicitor of the internal revenue bureau by General Sewall, the ing is now at Kansas City, and the officials of the internal revenue bureau were very reluctant to talk to-day, but they stated that it would be impossible to ignore the case, although Mr. Calhoun had made the amount good. It would be necessary to lay the evidence before the attorney general, who would instruct the district attorney at Omaha

how to proceed in the matter. DISCIPLINING TANNER PERHAPS. The long and mysterious interview which took place between Secretary Noble, Assistant Secretary Bussey and Commissioner Tanner yesterday afternoon has caused a good deal of talk to-day, and there is much curiosity to discover the nature of the sub-jects discussed and the results reached. Secretary Noble declines to say anything. General Bussey dodges the question, and Commissioner Tanner comes out frankly and acknowledges that the management of the office was under consideration, but gives no details. There is no doubt that Commis sioner Tanner is a source of some anxiety both to the president and Secretary Noble, who do not like the impulsive and somewhat reckless manner in which he conducts it. There are many who believe the current reports that Secretary Noble and General Bussey undertook to discipline the enthusiastic corporal and reduce his estimate of his

own responsibilities. AN APPROPRIATE VISIT. The most appropriate visit the president had to-day was from Prof. Abbey, of the weather bureau, who is supposed to have called to make an apology for the state of

the weather. The sun tested the sincerity of those who seek to serve their country. Those who braved its burning rays were very few. and the president had most of the day to himself. "The president's trip," says Pri-vate Secretary Halford, "will be in the nature of a transfer of his office and duties to that point, for he will take such matters as are of urgent importance up to the park. This course has been determined upon instead of course has been determined upon instead of going to the soldiers' home during the sum-mer, as many of his predecessors have done, and he can come down to Washington when occasion demands very easily. It may be said to be preparatory to his vacation, which will occur during August, when it is the intention of the president to take two or three weeks of absolute rest from official cares at Bar Harbor. He has been lyited to visit Blaine, and has accepted the invitation, and hence for the next few weeks he is apt to be very busy."

AN UNKNOWN ACCUSER. There was a good deal of excitement caused here yesterday by the refusal of the presi-dent to give the name of a person who had filed charges against a certain candidate for office, to the senator who had recommended him. The senator pronounced the charges untrue and demanded that his candidate might have an opportunity to face his accuser, which was a privilege granted to the meanest criminal in the country. The presi-dent, however, declined to concede the point and declared that it would be impossible for him to get any information at all about the character of candidates if he revealed the ource of information. This interview which as become known, is likely to create a de-

dided sensation. FULLER LEASES VAN WYCK'S HOUSE. It is announced in the evening papers that Chief Justice Fuller has leased the handsome residence of ex-Senator Van Wyck for three years, beginning September 1. The ex-senafor now occupies this house, which is one of the most spacious and elegant in the city, and was leased for the last two seasons to Mr. Darlington, a member of congress from Pennsylvania. It was the intention of the chief justice to purchase a home, and he inspected a number of residences. At one time negotia-tions were about closed for the purchase of the residence of Judge Wylie, on Thomas Circle, but for some reason or another the trade fell through. RUSK DECLINES A PRESENT.

Secretary Rusk has declined to accept the norse which was presented to him yesterday by General Felix Angus, of the Baltimore American. He says that he never had any intention of accepting it; that General Angus called upon him yesterday and made him a present of the horse, but he supposed it was meant as a joke. A VIGOROUS PROTEST.

The citizens of Delmar, Winston county, Alabama, have sent a vigorous protest to the postoffice department against the appoint-ment of Merriam Strong as postmaster at that place. The settlement is composed very largely of white people, and the county has given a large republican majority regularly since the war. There were a number of white candidates for the postoffice, but for some reason or other it was given to Strong, who is a negro, and it was alleged that he can neither read or write. NEW NEBRASKA POSTMASTERS.

Abbott, Hall county, Alvin Eager; Bennington, Douglas county, H. C. Timme; Bradish, Boone county, Charles Nogenback; Loretto, Boone county, J. R. McCarney; Oconto, Custer county, S. P. Young; Pilger, Stanton county, Edward W. Mosher; President, Platte county, D. W. Zeigler; Somer-set, Lincoln county, Alex Green; Stafford, Holt county, Daniel O'Donnell; Winside, Wayne county, A. N. Carter; Mentorville, Antelope county, Sheridan Calkins.

IOWA POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Mitchell, Mitchell county, John A. Went worth; Monmouth, Jackson county, J. D. Stickley.

Senators Davis, of Minnesota, and Paddock, of Nebraska, are here, and both of them express a great deal of anxiety about the political situation in Montana. They, in common with other senators, are of the pinion that the national republican committee should conduct the canvas there.

Captain W. H. Michael, clerk of the printcaptain W. H. Michael, clerk of the print-ing records of the senate, leaves the city to-morrow for Ocean Grove, N. J., where he has rented a cottage for the season. Mrs. and the Misses Michael will follow in a few

A Fatal Collision.

PITTSBURG, July 10 .- A collision of a gravel and a coal train near High Bridge this afternoon resulted in six persons being badly injured, one fatally. Thirteen cars were wrecked.

THE JUNE CORN REPORT.

A Big Increase in Corn Acreage-Winter Wheat Good. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The June crop re-

port returns to the department of agriculture

shows an increase in the area of maize of

about one and a third million acres, total 77,000,000. This is only a preliminary estimate, subject to revision after the more thorough census now in progress. The coudition of the crop is only medium, It is lower than usual at this period of its development. In the Ohio valley the condition is lower than elsewhere. The cut worms have been very destructive in the west. The more advanced fields in this region, which should have been cultivated four times at this date, have only been plowed twice. The crop is therefore late and dependent on July weather for improvement, while exposed more than usual to possible adverse conditions. Maize on the northern border from Wisconsin to Dakota has suffered from the abnormal cold of May and early June. looks quite as well now as in the Ohlo val-ley. West of the Mississippi, in the subhumid best, and on the borger of the arid region, the crop is generally in fine condition, though injured at points by overflows and excess of moisture. The great American desert is green with the great American cereal in is green with the great American cereal in high development. The general average condition is about 90, and the averages of the principal states are: New York, 80; Pennsylvania, 88; Ohio, 81, Michigan, 70; Indiana, 81; Illinois, 87; Wisconsin, 83; Minnesota, 87; Iowa, 95; Missouri, 92; Kansas, 97; Nebraska, 98; Dakota, 88.

The condition of winter wheat is well sustained, the general condition standing at 92. The former complaints of threatened

92. The former complaints of threatened 22. The former complaints of threatened drought are displaced by the statement of some actual damage from abundant rains. Occasional reports of injury from the Hessian fly, chiuch bugs, midges and rust are received, but the local estimates of its condition do not indicate much damage. The average condition of the principal states is: New York, 96, Pennsylvania, 95; Onio,

is: New York, 96; Pennsylvania, 95; Onio, 88; Michigan, 89; Indiana, 89; Illinois, 94; Missouri, 94; Kansas, 98.

Returns concerning spring wheat in Dakota are very unfavorable from the results of the long continued drouth. The rains late in June had improved the situation, but the general average is 62. The averages of Wisconsin and Nebraska are each 95; Iowa, 97; Minnesota, 87. The general average is about 83, which is very low at this stage of its growth.

Rye maintains its condition, and barley declines to about 98.

WASHINGTON'S CONVENTION. Resolutions For the Equitable Taxing

of Land, and the Secret Ballot. OLYMPIA, W. T., July 10 .- In the constitu tional convention to-day a petition was pre sented favoring prohibition and woman suffrage. A petition was presented on behalf of the laboring classes, recommending a secret ballot, the election of all state officers by a vote of the people, minority representation, the taxation of unused land the same as cultivated lands, etc. The majority of the propositions presented during the day were aimed against corporations, especially railroads, forbidding the formation of the same by special act, and giving the legislature power to annul, alter or amend their charters, forbidding the granting of subsidies to corporations or individuals except by a two-thirds popular vote, against alien ownership of land, forbidding the sale of school or state land, limiting municipal indebtedness to 4 per limiting municipal indebtedness to 4 per cent, forbidding the chartering of state banks, etc. All these propositions were referred to committees.

A SERIOUS WRECK.

a Bridge. from El Paso, Tex., says: A passenger train on the Mexican Central, which left Paso Del Norte Monday night, was wrecked five miles on this side of Chihuahua and every coach ditched. The train was running at a rapid rate to make up lost time, occasioned by washouts. The underpinning of the bridge had been washed out by a cloud burst in the moun tains. The engine passed over safely, but the bridge gave way before the couches got across. Two people were killed instantly and five injured. Nineteen persons were taken to the hospital at Chihuahua, and two

of them have since died.

WYATT STILL STUBBORN. The Grand Jury Break Open the Door

of Colorado's Senate Chamber. DENVIR. July 10 .- Regardless of the fine imposed upon Deputy Secretary of the State Wyatt yesterday, he refused to deliver up the keys of the senate chamber again to-day. However, the grand jury proceeded to the chamber and broke open the door with a crowbar. What they found was not made

MRS. TYLER DEAD.

The Wife of the Ex-President Suc cumbs to a Congestive Chill. RICHMOND, Va., July 10.-Mrs. ex-Presi dent John Tyler died at the Exchange hotel this evening from a congestive chill. She had only been at the hotel since Sunday evening and was to have left Monday to visit

sick Tuesday forenoon. lowa Pensions.

a son on the James river. She was taken

Washington, July 10 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee.] - Pensions were allowed Iowans to-day as follows: Original invalids-Emanuel Tepper, James R. Fifield, Florentine Forrest, Andrew Anderson, Henry Lorenz, Loyal W. Cresswell, George Lam bert, William Meyers. Increase-J. Ward Redfield, Samuel J. Wright, Francis Kear ney. Reissue-Edward W. Grinstead ney. Reissue—Edward W. Grinstead.
Original widows, etc.—Catherine, widow of
James P. Kelley; Abigail T., widow of
Jonathan Nixon; Elizabeth S., widow of
Levi Minick; Fidelia A., mother of Luther Griggs; Mary A., widow of O. H. Dahl; Mary E., widow of Edward Fisher (navy); Lydia W. Mitchell, for widow of Georga B. Mitchell.

Kansas City, July 10 .- Some time ago at the request of the Alton, the Interstate Railway association ordered the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, which had been hauling the most of the cattle shipped from here to Chicago, to carry only two train loads a week. The order was obeyed, but it diverted its business to the Burlington, and the Alton still wanted to get its proportion of east-bound cattle. Then the Alton cut rates to attract business. To-day the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul began taking all east-

bound cattle it could get at the cut rate, 22 Mobbed By Italians. PITTSBURG, July 10. - Lawrence O'Toole, a foreman on the Ohio Connecting railway company, was set upon by a number of Italian laborers to-day at Corks Run, Pa., and beaten almost to death. In the struggle he had a pick driven through his eye. The police dispersed the mob. O'foole will will propably die. The riot was caused by O'Toole discharging one of the men.

The Creston Court House Squabble. CHESTON, Ia., July 10 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Judge Harvey to-day granted temporary injunction restraining the city of Creston from deeding its new court house to Union county. The city council has therefore executed and filed a ninety-nine year lease, conveying the building to the county, and will proceed with the work necessary to bring the question of relocation to a vote this fall.

A MYSTERIOUS INFLUENCE.

It Operates Against the Success of the Sloux Commission.

FEW SIGNERS AT CROW CREEK

Head Chiefs of the Tribe Great Adr mirers of Red Cloud and Sitting Bull-Many Names Yet Needed.

Slow to Sign. CROW CREEK AGENCY (via Chamberlain, Dak.,) July 10.-[Special Telegram to THE BER. |-The signatures obtained last evening were 104, the rush not being very great after the first. Those who signed were already convinced of the benefits of the bill, and are of the more progressive Indians of this agency, as in fact were the signers at nearly all the agencies visited so far. This, of course, does not apply to Rosebud, where other extraneous influences were at work besides the opposition from the Indians. The agent there, S. F. Spencer, is now well known to have been active in his opposition of the work of the commission. That this was recognized by the commission is evidenced by their recommending his immediate suspension and the appointment of a suc-

cessor. The principal chiefs in opposition now are White Ghost, Drifting Goose and Bull Ghost. White Ghost has undoubtedly fallen under the mysterious influence which has been so fatal to the success of the commission at other agencies.

As a straw showing which way the wind blows may be given the fact that just after the visit of a certain prominent church official to the other agencies, the native preachers of the same denomination changed themselves from activity and ranged themselves in opposition. This active churchman is known to have been at Pine Ridge about ten days previous to the arrival of the com-mission, and may be largely responsible for the bitter opposition encountered trere.

Major Warner, of the commission, left for Chamberlain this afternoon and probably the

others will follow shortly.

The signing goes on very slowly, and probably not more than one-half of the signatures will be obtained here. There are at this agency about three hundred male adults

white Ghost, who was so heartly in favor of the bill ten days since, said to-day that he would not sign the bill for \$1,300 in hand paid. Bull Ghost and Drifting Goose are following close in his wake, all three being standard and Sitting and Sitting and Sitting of 12ad Cloud and Sitting ardent admirers of Red Cloud and Sitting Bull. The total number of names obtained at all the agencies up to date is 2,442, leaving yet to be obtained 1,690 names. The Chey-enne agency has over 700 and Standing Rock about 1,133. These agencies are supposed to be unfavorable, though nothing can be known surely. This agency (Crow Creek) was thought certain to favor the bill, and not onesion are getting anxious to conclude these negotiations and return to their homes and avocations. Perhaps this auxiety has been in some measure the cause of non-success here and at Pine Ridge in not allowing time for a reaction.

The Chippewas Cede Lands. Sr. Paul, July 10.-A Pioneer-Press special says: The Chippewa commission was A Passenger Train Goes Down With successful at Red Lake, and the Indians cede the greater portion of their reservation.

THE G. A. F

They Decide to Limit the Attendance atl the National Encampment. CHICAGO, July 10 .- The fight between the Grand Army of the Republic and the various railroad companies reached an acute phase this evening. This was the last day of the period named by the Grand Army men in which the railroads might gracefully surrender and grant the usual rate of cent a mile to persons attending the great annual encampment announced to take place this year at Milwaukee. No surrender was made by the railroads, and this afternoon a committee of the G. A. R department commanders, who have been agi tating the subject, held a meeting here and proceeded with an attempt to carry out the threat that in the event of the railroads proving obstinate the encampment should be made, if possible, merely an assemblage of delegates, instead of a huge popular gathering. The committee voted to send a circular letter to all the department commanders throughout the country, urging that attendance on the encampment be limited so far as practicable in the manner described. The preparations at Milwaukee for the entertainment of the

ction of the committee of commanders may render the stoppage permanent. Milwaukee Men Indignant. MILWAUKEE, July 10.-The leading members of the local Grand Army encampment council express a great deal of indignation at the action of the department commanders in issuing boycotting circulars and say that all preparations will be stopped at once. A meeting will be held to-morrow night to definitely determine what

great crowds expected at the encampment have been virtually suspended, owing to the dispute with the railroads, and to-day's

to do. The city authorities will probably de-cline to make the necessary appropriations for camps and barracks unless the boycoting circulars are rescinded. A GREAT DAY AT CHEYENNE.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the Union Pacific Shops. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 10 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A pleasant day with balmy breezes characterized the corner stone laying of the new Union Pacific shops to-day. Excursion trains had been run from all territorial and neighboring Nebraska and Colorado towns, bringing with them large crowds of people. The entire business section of the city was gaily decorated with flags and bunting: The procession was a big event of the day. It included the Seventeenth United States infantry band, a regiment of United States troops, the Cheyenne guards, territorial, county and municipal authorities in carriages, members of the board of trade, civic societies and the fire department. The civic societies and the fire department. The corner stone was laid under the auspices of the board of trade by Acting Mayor Hunt, The ceremonies were witnessed by a very large number of people. Surveyor General John Charles Thompson was the crater of the day. The present contract on the shops, which include machine, boiler, repair and blacksmith shops, will be completed by November. The work is now well advanced. The present section of the shop system will employ 400 men and add a population of several thousand to the city.

several thousand to the city. The Territorial Policy. WASHINGTON, July 10.-Secretary Noble, n an interview with Delegate Carey, of Wy-

oming, to-day said the policy of this administration would be broad and liberal towards the territories; that the orders of the late land commissioners, McFarland and Sparks. suspending land patents in a large portion of Wyoming because of indications of oil and coal, would be rescinded, and that lands where there were no evidences of minerals should be sent to patent. The secretary also informed Carey that he might say to the settlers of Wyoming that they should have their patents, and that in addition to home ruls every proper encouragement would be given to efforts looking to the advancement of the territories and their admission as states whenever prepared to assume the duties of